

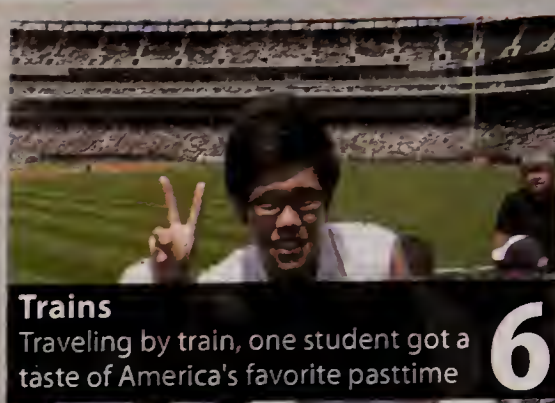


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Students write letters to help save grant

After large budget cut for the Iowa Tuition Grant, students write letters to state representatives asking for help

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Thirty-five students wrote letters Wednesday night during the first of two letter-writing campaigns to increase the amount of money allocated through the Iowa Tuition Grant.

The grant was cut 10 percent last year and could be reduced by six percent this year, Director of Financial Aid Jennifer Sassman said.

Students wrote letters to their state representatives urging them not to cut funding for the Iowa Tuition Grant,

awarded to 645 Wartburg students this year.

"Students don't have to receive the grant themselves. Writing the letter for someone else is a big deal because when students come together for an event like this, it shows the community that is Wartburg," Derek Nash, Student Senate academic ombudsperson, said.

The Iowa College Student Aid Commission, which administers the grants, is looking for ways to pay administrative costs and that could be done with up to six percent of the funds allocated for the Iowa Tuition grant by the state, Sassman said.

"I'm writing a letter because I feel it is very important for students to voice their opinions and be heard by the legislature and hopefully we will have a voice and we will get funding," Amy Nobsch said.

Student Senate organized the event and provided stationary, envelopes, stamps and a list of



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Ellie Schwarz and Zach Sommers write letters to state representatives urging them not to cut funding for the Iowa Tuition Grant, which cut its budget by 10 percent last year. The grant affects 645 Wartburg students.

state legislators.

Another letter-writing night will take place this Thursday, Oct. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Cardinal Commons.

"I think that any time our legislators get personal communication regarding issues that they have more of an impact," Sassman said.

Wartburg students wrote 84 letters last year, more than any other private college in the state.

Student Senate hopes more than 100 will be mailed to legislatures this year.

"If they cut the funding I would not be able to go to an awesome school like Wartburg," Ashley Freese said.

Sassman said she hopes the letters will encourage legislators to allocate enough funding for the maximum \$4,000 grant next year. The budget is voted on in the spring and then adjusted in the fall

depending on how many students have been awarded the grant.

Iowa Tuition Grants are distributed to Iowa residents enrolled at one of Iowa's eligible private colleges and universities.



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WTV8 hosts 1st Congressional District candidates Bruce Braley and Ben Lange

JIM KRAJEWSKI STAFF WRITER

The two candidates for the 1st Congressional District seat said they support healthcare reform but differed on its terms during a debate Sunday in the McCaskey Lyceum.

Incumbent Democrat Bruce Braley and Republican Ben Lange faced off in an hour-long debate sponsored by WTV8.

Braley defended the healthcare reform, saying fifty million Americans would be without healthcare otherwise.

While Lange is also in favor of healthcare reform, he said it should not come in the form of government taking over one-sixth of the economy.

Lange said every doctor he spoke to said tort reform is needed to limit the ability and amount that people could sue a doctor for injury.

"We have lost faith. Washington, D.C., Bruce Braley and Nancy Pelosi have lost faith in the American people and then they shoved healthcare reform down the throats of eastern Iowans, down the throats of the entire country," Lange said.

Braley said he has seen no plan from Lange thus far on healthcare and he has heard nothing but "the same old, tired rhetoric" from him.

"You did nothing to solve this crisis, and when you left us with

Above from left: Rep. Bruce Braley (D-Waterloo); Andrew Bridgewater, WTV8; Ron Steele, KWVL; Dr. Jeff Stein, Wartburg College; Jon Housholder, WTV8; Pat Blank, Iowa Public Radio; and candidate Ben Lange (R-Independence).

the problem and we came up with concrete, specific solutions, you didn't even take part in it and none of your Republican colleagues in the house did either," Braley said.

Braley said he supported the middle class, opposing tax breaks for the wealthy that Lange supports, instead of opting for tax cuts that benefit 98 percent of Americans.

Lange opened by pointing out the hardships the country has gone through while Braley has been in office, such as the national

debt and unemployment.

On the economy, Lange said Braley's support of "Cap and Trade, Obamacare and the stimulus," has increased unemployment in Iowa, and that the national debt is America's single largest national security concern.

Braley said he's seen growth in the private sector for the ninth consecutive month, highlighting his "Back to Work" act that passed in February and gives employers a break on social security holdings

if they hire someone who has been unemployed for 60 days or more.

The candidates also discussed military affairs, energy, government, education and immigration.

The election will take place Nov. 2.



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Rev. Becca Stevens: 'love heals all'

HANNAH COX
ASSISTANT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Love and community are important healing powers, the Rev. Becca Stevens said at Wartburg's convocation last Tuesday.

Stevens, the founder of Magdalene and Thistle Farms, gave her speech to around 850 people on how love can heal all.

"God's love can transform everything," Stevens said. "What a great way to live."

The Magdalene community is a place for women who are survivors of violence, prostitution and addiction to go and receive therapy and treatment for two years.

In 1997, Stevens founded the first Magdalene house which held five women. There are currently six Magdalene communities, which house 27 women.

"I am a testament that truth and love heals," said Katrina Robertson, a graduate of the Magdalene program.

Thistle Farms was formed in 2001, as an opportunity for the

Magdalene women to learn work skills. Thistle Farms harvest thistles and make homemade bath and body products.

The name for Thistle Farms came from the weed. Stevens began picking and harvesting thistles and saw a connection with the women she helps.

"A [thistle] grows in every chain link fence ever made on the face of the earth. It also grows in the alleys where our women walk and sleep," Stevens said. "It has a history of brutality; you don't pick it because it hurts, so it survives."

She tries to provide a sense of community and hope for the survivors that enter the program, Stevens said.

Robertson said when she entered the program, she met with a counselor who helped set personal goals and figure out what happened that might have caused her to reach this point in life.

"We are human beings, I was not judged, I was loved," said Robertson.

Robertson graduated and

has not relapsed. Seventy-two percent of the women who enter the Magdalene program are clean after two years, Stevens said.

Both Thistle Farms and Magdalene do not use government money to support themselves and are completely independent.

Stevens said people keep coming back to the community and to each other because of a certain kind of love.

"To love each other as best we can over and over until we get it right until we see the richness of it as plain as the nose on our faces," said Stevens. "Until we can see each other and never see judgment just compassion."

Stevens kept the audience entertained with her jokes.

"It just made a big impact, I'm going into music therapy and so the biggest thing I was thinking about the whole time was maybe I could do something like this," Hallie Kinman said.

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The Rev. Becca Stevens spoke to a Wartburg audience last Tuesday at a convocation. Stevens is the founder of Magdalene, a safe living environment for women who have overcome addiction and abuse.

Matthias hoping to attract business through new city position

ELLEN KURT EDITOR IN CHIEF

Brent Matthias, former director of Alumni and Admissions at Wartburg, has accepted a position as Waverly's economic development director.

Matthias was introduced and confirmed at the city council meeting on Oct. 4. His

first day was Monday and he said he has already started meeting with Waverly businesses to see how he can take Waverly to the next level.

"It's not like going into a community where the community is broke and trying to rebound. This is a wonderful community. We're just trying to take it from good to better and better to best," Matthias said.

One of his goals, Matthias said, is to bring Wartburg and Waverly together. He said the community sometimes forgets Wartburg has

qualified students and faculty that can be used for guidance, research and educated opinions to help businesses.

"I don't think that's an area that we hit on enough. One thing I told people, when I was in admissions at Wartburg, we weren't just selling Wartburg, we were selling the community, the quality of life," Matthias said.

Matthias said the position is a perfect fit for him.

"It's a position where you have to be out promoting the community

of Waverly and not only the businesses, but the quality of life. Wartburg College, the workforce, the churches, the library, the health centers. All the pieces of the puzzle that make Waverly so great," Matthias said.

Waverly Mayor Bob Brunkhorst said Matthias was chosen in part because he has Waverly roots. He said he hopes Matthias can use his communication and marketing background to help bring new businesses to Waverly.

"Staying connected to the

businesses in town is the bread and butter of helping a town prosper," Brunkhorst said.

Matthias said that is what the position is all about.

"The biggest goal is to visit with the businesses in the community and find out their wishes, needs and desires and find out how we can help them grow so they can maintain the quality of life and the business life here in Waverly," Matthias said.

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Wartburg hires VISTA, encourages opportunity

JUSTIN CONNER STAFF WRITER

The AmeriCorps Volunteers in Service to America program on campus saw a few changes this year as one new face is picking up where four left off.

A Central College alumna, Graci Martsching is the new VISTA.

"I had no plans after I graduated," Martsching said. "So I talked to a friend and she recommended the program to me."

The AmeriCorps VISTA program provides full-time employees to nonprofit, faith-based programs and other community organizations to create and expand programs that assist poverty-stricken and low-income individuals.

Dr. Dan Kittle, Center for Community Engagement director, said VISTA is only a small portion of what the AmeriCorp organization has to offer.

"Everything that the organization does is meant to help connect to poverty," Kittle said. "And one way they help is to connect the students to poverty and to the community."

Last year, Wartburg was granted four VISTAs due to the federal stimulus package that paid for a portion of the VISTA, Kittle said.

"Everyone found the VISTA to be useful and many different departments have pulled together to get another one even though the stimulus package isn't paying for a portion this year," Kittle said.

Since this is only the second year for a VISTA program, Martsching is helping with the projects of former VISTAs, but said she is also working hard on her own projects.

"I feel comfortably busy and not too overwhelmed," Martsching said. "I'm doing everything they

want me to as well as helping with campus ministry, the Center for Community Engagement and the Volunteer Action Center."

Kittle said most VISTAs he has met are young professionals that have recently graduated.

"The big benefit for a VISTA is the opportunity to get experience," Kittle said. "And that is what the employer is truly looking for."

But good experience isn't the only thing they get out of the program, said former VISTA Jen Wendland.

"It gave me a good look at the world," Wendland said. "It helped me to understand just how important good time and money management skills are."

Kittle said the AmeriCorp VISTA program offers many opportunities to help serve and is always accepting applications.

"If students are interested in a VISTA opportunity, we invite them to stop in to the CCE and we can help them in any way possible," Kittle said.

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TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

Doing what you love so you can love what you do

Every day college students are faced with one huge looming threat. Students may not even consciously realize it, but it is always there. The dark shadow—the “real” world. Graduation and everything it entails. Getting a job, living on their own, paying bills, paying loans—all these things hang over students, waiting for the time to strike.

To many students, even thinking about the future holds a decent amount of hesitation.

College students often do not want to deal with the troubles of the “real” world, because it is the greatest plunge they will ever take. Life moves from high school to college, which seems great and different, but the biggest difference in “real world” terms is probably just living away from home.

When a student graduates from college, they have to move into an apartment or a house, they have

to start paying bills, they have to get a “grown-up job,” they have to start paying off loans. Those things alone are extremely daunting.

The best way to avoid this fear is to be positive about the future. Knowing that you’re going to love your work is the best way to combat a fear of, for lack of a better word, growing up.

Jim Collins, a best-selling author, constructed the “hedgerhog concept,” which is, in a nutshell, three circles that you want to find the intersection of. The circles are: what a person is passionate about, what a person is genetically encoded for and what a person can get paid for.

This is a concept that every college student should follow. When those three things intersect, what remains will be a career that will keep students engaged, intrigued and happy to get up for work in the morning.

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WHAT'S ON
YOUR MIND:

Convocation Attendance

SHALOM NWAOKOLO GUEST COLUMNIST

Convocations at Wartburg are an opportunity to hear about the real world experiences of individuals whose life resonates



with the values of Wartburg.

Leadership, service, faith and learning are the core values of Wartburg and the theme for this year, Celebrating Community, brings individuals from across the United States.

The recently concluded convocation featuring Rev. Becca Stevens, chaplain of St. Augustine's Chapel at Vanderbilt University, reflected these values.

Attending convocations is one way to get inspiration for your future. It also presents a great opportunity for networking—you can always talk with the guest speakers after their presentations about possible internship and job opportunities.

Attending events like this requires making a conscious effort because our initial interest often dies off. We are so engrossed with school we lose sight of the fact that little actions like attending a convocation could change the course of our future for good. Attending a convocation is well worth the time.

Another convocation is around the corner. It will feature the 2007 World Food Prize Laureate and emeritus professor at Purdue University, Dr. Philip E. Nelson. He will be sharing with us the inception, evolution and impact of his research in revolutionizing the food industry and its impact thus far in the developing world.

So join me and other Knights at 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 12 in Neumann Auditorium as we not only welcome Nelson to Wartburg, but are also inspired by his talk on “what a difference a day makes.”

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A Word from the wise:

Using the Web to save you time and money.

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Life as a college student can be expensive, especially after paying for books, class supplies and that new technology. Every once in a while I stumble upon a free service on the Web that I find to be quite beneficial.

Some are helpful for getting things done while others are great for everyday life. Here are a few of my top Web picks for college students to help you save your money (or at least keep it until Joe's on Saturday night).

Dropbox

Have you ever created a document in your dorm room and forgot to e-mail it to yourself or save it to Nascar or your flashdrive? Enter Dropbox, a software solution that syncs information across multiple computers as well as making a copy available via your browser.

The software creates a “Dropbox” folder upon installation, and anything saved to that folder is synchronized. You can also share files in a public folder.

Dropbox creates links for items in the public folder so you can easily e-mail the links to others for download. Dropbox also makes collaboration easy with the ability to share folders with other Dropbox users. Go to getdropbox.com to try it out.

BigWords

This is my favorite place to order textbooks. With the 2008 amendment to the Higher Education Opportunity Act, colleges and universities are required to make the ISBNs of required and recommended student materials available to students as of July 1, 2010.

Wartburg lists ISBNs on the bookstore's website in addition to the new and used price from the bookstore. Using the ISBNs and BigWords.com saved me a tremendous amount of money.

Think of BigWords.com as

the Google for textbooks. It searches numerous book retailers, including Amazon, Barnes & Noble and Half.com and returns the least expensive options. The site gives you the option to skip International Editions as well as e-books if so desired.

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OpenOffice

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Creating and editing documents is quite similar to the paid version of software and includes templates and other extensions as well. My

only word of caution is to make sure to change the default file format to .doc or .docx (or .xls for spreadsheets) when saving to make sure your professors can open it with their software. You can make this change permanent in the preferences. Download for free at openoffice.org

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Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

“Dear Couple sitting on the same side of the table in the Mensa, You're awkward. Stop it.”

- Conversationalist

“If I could pray to anything, it would be a grilled cheese sandwich.”

- Searching for Cheesus

“Remember that one time everyone thought Outfly was going to be on Wednesday?? I do!”

- Never get your hopes up

“Now that Outfly's over, the only thing to look forward to is Large Event.”

- I'm just waitin for some Beiber

“Freshmen, don't listen to that other person. Stick to Joe's. That's where it's at.”

- See you on the Ledge

“Is there a way we could couch surf on alumni couches? Wartburg should set that up!”

- Ready to Travel

“I don't care how late you are for class or if you are coming home from the bars, it's rude to steal another persons bike. Get your own or walk!”

- Senior Biker

“I'm very upset the Goat has a ledge now, c'mon!”

- Stay Classy, Goat

“Dear Outfly, why oh why did you have to drag on hell week?”

- Frustrated Anatomy Student

“Common Sense Notice: If you hit a car when everyone is getting out of the bar, don't try to drive off. There is a huge crowd who just saw you.”

- From the Goat Parking Lot

“Just so you're aware, it's disrespectful to leave your beer can in the middle of the campus mall. Have some respect for your college.”

- I'll pick up your mess

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NEWS

Wartburg Alert

Campus security hopes to increase registration numbers for the Wartburg emergency alert system

HANNAH COX
ASSISTANT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Tornado warnings, fires and shootings on campus—Wartburg has a system to notify students of these incidents, but only half of students, faculty and staff are registered to receive it.

The Wartburg Alert System currently has 2,353 students, faculty and staff registered but only 608 are receiving the text alerts.

"My personal opinion is that a majority of [students] think that this is a safe campus. The Midwest is safe. Waverly is safe. They don't think they need to [register], that there's not that urgency," said Director of Campus Security John Myers.

Myers said this is the third year the alert system has been used. The system has never been used for an actual alert but is tested each term.

When the Wartburg alert first started, 60 percent of students, faculty and staff were registered. This year that number has dropped to 26 percent as of Sept. 27, 2010, Myers said.

"Number one, it doesn't cost them any extra. It only takes a few seconds to register," Myers said. "We don't use it for advertising so you're not going to get a text message saying the bookstore is going to have a 10 percent sale today."

Wartburg Security said the text alert reassures them that the students will be notified right away as opposed to reading the e-mail alert later.

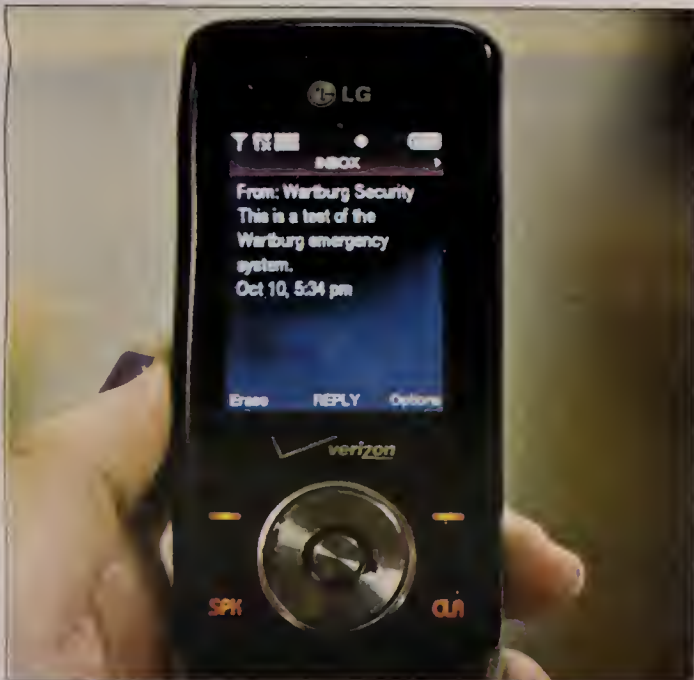
Myers said he hopes to have 100 percent of students with cell phones registered to receive the text alert within the year.

Once a student registers they are in the system until they no longer have an active account with Wartburg.

"I signed up for it to protect myself in case of emergency. I can feel safe that I will know if something is happening on campus no matter where I am," said Amy Kobliska.

To sign up for Wartburg alert, go to info.wartburg.edu or visit the Security Office for assistance.

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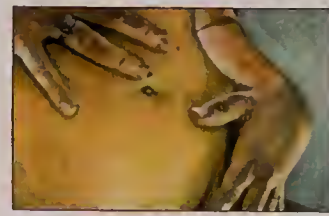
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Audrey Weidman



Stephanie Spies-Upton



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-Stephanie Spies-Upton

"I love the way you can depict the muscular qualities of the human body with paint."

-Audrey Weidman

Students showcase award-winning art

SAM ANDERSON STAFF WRITER

The artwork of two Wartburg students and one faculty member is currently on display in a special exhibit in Mason City's MacNider Art Museum.

Students Stephanie Spies-Upton and Audrey Weidman, along with Associate Art Professor Barbara Fedeler, are part of the exhibit "Area Show: 42," the featured show in the museum that displays the work of local artists.

"This is an unusual opportunity," explained Fedeler. "[The exhibits] offer a heads-up of what it takes to be an exhibiting artist."

Spies-Upton has two paintings featured at the exhibit, a painting of her body and a still life painting. Weidman's body painting is also displayed and Fedeler displayed a willow charcoal drawing titled, "West of Sam Ridenour's."

In addition to being honored at the museum, Weidman received an honorable mention award for piece.

Weidman said she took extra thought when deciding which painting to submit.

"Out of the paintings we did, this one was the one that I enjoyed doing the most," Weidman said. "I also love the way you can depict the muscular qualities of the human body with paint."

Spies-Upton also takes pride

in her painting.

"I didn't win any awards other than the achievement and acknowledgment that my artwork is good enough to be displayed with a Warhol," she said.

Fedeler said she has been involved with this exhibit for more than a decade and it is the second time she has had students featured in the exhibit.

"Students have something meaningful to say," Fedeler said. "This is their opportunity to say it."

Fedeler's drawing also received a \$250 Excellence Award.

Both Spies-Upton and Weidman said Fedeler played a part in their success.

"Once I got here, Barbara forced me to see things in a different way and encouraged me to continue my artwork," Spies-Upton said.

Seventy-eight artists entered 144 works of art for "Area Show: 42."

Of these, 42 artists and 51 artworks were included in the final exhibition. The exhibit opened Aug. 5 and will be displayed through Oct. 16.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

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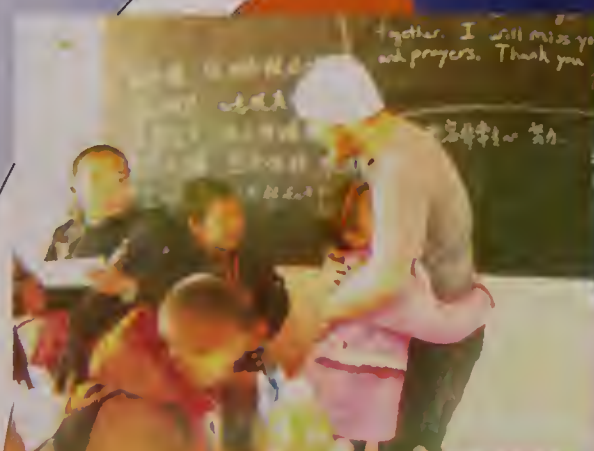
Alisha Eggers, PharmD, from the Waverly Health Center, administers a flu shot to Wartburg maintenance employee Jeff Hemmingson. Wartburg faculty and staff received the shots Monday in the McCoy Rooms in the Student Center.

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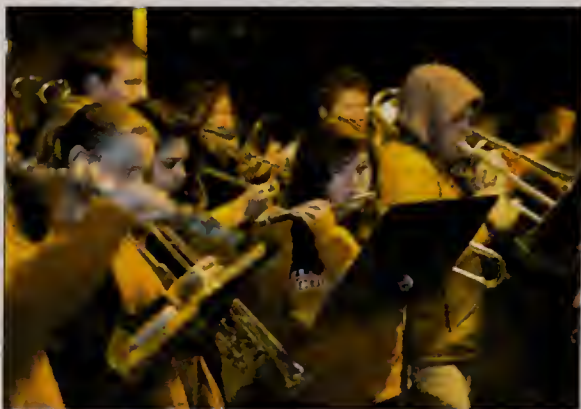
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Flood delays opening day, Waterstreet Grill finally in business

MATT CUNARD STAFF WRITER

Working together at the Waverly Country Club, Angie Keller and Steve Angstman shared the dream of owning and operating their own restaurant in Waverly.

The pair decided to make their vision a reality in 2007 when they bought the brick building at the corner of Bremer Ave. and First Street next to the Cedar River and transformed it into the newly-opened Water Street Grill.

"[Angstman] loves to cook, and I love people. It was just one of those things where we clicked," Keller said.

The two began remodeling the building in June 2008, when disaster struck.

The Cedar River flooded Waverly and the surrounding area.

This included the Water Street Grill, Keller and Angstman's homes and the storage units where they were keeping the restaurant's equipment.

"We lost all of our kitchen equipment, we lost our flooring, we lost furniture, pretty much everything," Keller said.

After receiving financial help from their bank, Keller and Angstman went to work

remodeling their restaurant for the second time.

Whether it was knocking down walls, laying tile or hanging drywall, Keller and Angstman did all the work themselves.

"It's been blood, sweat and tears for the both of us," Keller said. "We've both put a lot into it."

Keller said she and Angstman wanted to create something different from anything that was

already in Waverly.

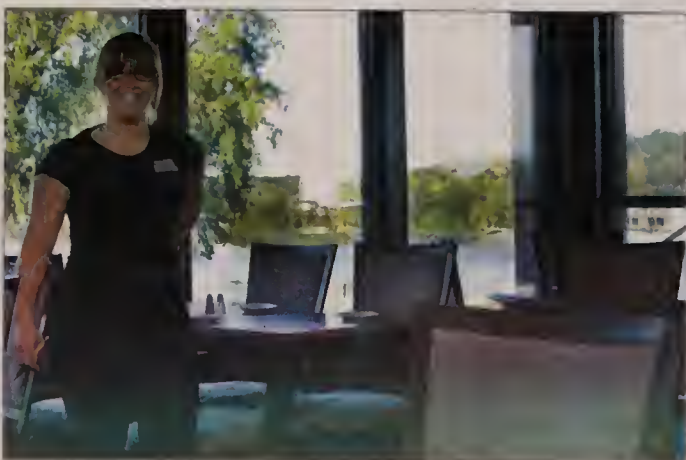
One of their goals, Keller said, was to keep Waverly customers in Waverly. However, customers have come from surrounding areas as well.

"The one thing that's really surprised me is the repeat customers from Waterloo and Cedar Falls," Keller said. "Waterloo and Cedar Falls have plenty of wonderful restaurants

and places to go, so it's nice to see people come up here."

Keller said the main goal was to make customers feel welcomed and at home. Knowing that customers are leaving satisfied makes both Keller and Angstman happy, Keller said. In the end, she said, that's what it is all about.

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Angie Keller, co owner of the Water Street Grill, stands in the upper level of the restaurant overlooking the Cedar River.

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KNIGHTLIFE

A day in the life of a Wartburg Security officer

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

A man with a badge hops out of the van into the cool night air. He's at the edge of D Lot to check the emergency phones. He checks to see if the blue light on top is working and then tests the phone to make sure it is working properly.

Douglas Main speaks into the phone. Ten feet away is Bernard Holland, who picks up his radio and listens to Main's voice.

Main and Holland are Wartburg security officers and are testing all the emergency phones on campus to make sure they are functional.

"This is a monthly check of the security blue lights here on campus. Each rings directly into the radio of the officer that's working and also rings to the law center, the 911 response," Main said.

This is only one of a litany of tasks Main and Holland will perform during their shift.

Main's workday typically begins at 4 p.m. when he is briefed on things that happened during the day and about items on the agenda for his shift.

Then Main sits down at the computer and reads a log of notes that inform him about things such as upcoming events that will require extra security attention or the change of building hours.

He also reviews the lost and found logs, something he said is a benefit of going to a smaller college because larger schools don't provide that service.

While he is going over notes and reading the schedule of things on his to-do list for the evening, it is likely that Main will get a call from someone locked out of their room. He grabs his keys and goes to meet the student.

Security officers are responsible for letting students back into their rooms until resident assistants go on duty at 7 p.m.

"The number one function we do the most would probably be the room lockouts and car starts," Main said.

Main, who previously worked security at the University of Northern Iowa for more than 20 years, said he enjoys working at Wartburg.

When Main isn't responding to students' calls, he tries to pass through "The W" during practices to watch for theft as well as the Fine Arts Center, because music students often leave their bookbags in the halls during rehearsal.

Main spends the rest of his shift making sure doors are unlocked, if needed, and that buildings are locked and lights are turned off when the building closes.

He said security officers like himself are at Wartburg to assist students, not penalize them.

"We're more of a resource. Come to us if you lose your phone, come to us if your car doesn't start," Main said.

Main said the officers are certified in First Aid and CPR.

They also need to understand the legal authority they have through citizen's arrest powers, the ability to make an arrest without being a sworn law-enforcement officer, he said.

Officers must know about the lighting, boiler systems, fire detection and control systems and sensors in all the buildings. He said the number one quality of an officer is communication.

"You need to be able to talk to and understand people," he said.

Main he wishes he would have come to Wartburg earlier because he feels so connected to the students and enjoys getting to know them personally.

Main began his career with the FBI in Washington, D.C., while Nixon was President and Watergate took place. He stayed there for a few years before returning to Iowa and becoming a deputy sheriff in Black Hawk County, and a



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Douglas Main jump starts a vehicle during his shift last week as Bernard Holland looks on.

city officer in Evansdale.

He worked as an investigator with the Iowa Department of Corrections, then with the Iowa Department of Transportation.

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A diamond-filled summer: a Wartburg student's journey



Graphic by Alyssa Sheston

Keita Furumoto, from Japan, spent his summer experiencing American culture through baseball. His 80-day cross-country trek included stops at 21 Major League Baseball Games.

AMANDA RECTOR STAFF WRITER

Thirty-five games and 21 cities in 80 days sums up Keita Furumoto's summer.

Furumoto, a first-year student from Japan, came to the United States in January after graduating from Meiji University with a degree in Agricultural Science.

Furumoto said he came to the United States hoping to find something different.

"[I came] to have some experiences and talk with many people in many cities. I want to see real situations in real cities," he said.

Not wanting to return to Japan for the summer for fear of forgetting the English he learned, Furumoto used Yahoo Sports Schedule to map out a cross-country trip to watch

Major League Baseball games. Furumoto left for Minneapolis on May 28 by himself.

"My home city, Hiroshima, has a pro baseball team, so I am accustomed to watching baseball games. I wanted to compare Japanese baseball to Major League Baseball as well as ball parks in the U.S. to other ball parks and the atmosphere," Furumoto said.

"The traditions are different depending on the ball park [in the U.S.]. For example, how the fans celebrate a home run or how the food is specific to each ball park."

Furumoto said his favorite game was the New York Yankees versus the New York Mets in the new Yankee Stadium.

At the game, Furumoto said he was excited to sit next to a

Japanese pilot who had taught at Meiji University.

Furumoto said Detroit had the biggest impression on him where

he watched the Detroit Tigers play the Washington Nationals.

On the train leaving Detroit, Furumoto asked a passenger about the city.

Furumoto said the man told him Detroit was a dangerous city and Furumoto wished he had known that beforehand.

Furumoto said he was fortunate to be in Baltimore the day Michelle Obama threw the opening pitch at a Baltimore Orioles game.

"It was very impressive. I've never seen the President or famous people in the United States, so I was very surprised," he said.

"When I went to the ball park, there was a lot of security and I didn't know why, but the security guard told me Michelle Obama was going to pitch."

Of all the cities he visited, Furumoto said San Francisco was his favorite.

"I tried to ride a cable car. Actually, that is very dangerous, but very fun," he said.

Furumoto had difficulty

holding on when going up and down hills due to the steepness, and nearly fell several times.

Furumoto also recalled a baseball game at AT&T Park.

"A player [hit] a home run into the bay and some people that had canoes went out to try to get the ball," he said.

Furumoto said he enjoyed the West more than the East.

His trip wasn't all fun and sight-seeing. On his first day of travel, he lost his laptop in the Minneapolis airport and had to use public computers in hotels or elsewhere to book his next hotel until he reached Boston.

He said his least favorite parts of the trip were the train delays, especially the 72-hour leg between New Orleans and Seattle on a cold train.

Furumoto ended his trip in Los Angeles and said despite a few bumps in the road, he enjoyed meeting new people and learning about American culture during his trip.

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SPORTS

No. 24 Knights shutout B.V.U. Tennis falls to Coe 5-2

in Storm Lake, 3-0 in IIAC

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Knights football team stayed undefeated with a victory over Buena Vista and head coach Rick Willis earned his 100th career victory.

The Knights used a strong defense to beat the Beavers. It was the Knight's second shutout of the season.

"It was very important we needed someone to step up," Willis said.

The game was scoreless after one quarter. The Knights got their first score when Josh VanDenHul's interception set up a 4-yard touchdown run by Reese Thompson.

The Knights scored again right before halftime. Dan Stiefel found Matt Wickert for a 16-yard touchdown pass. Wartburg went into the locker room with a 14-0 lead.

"We were able to go in feeling a lot better about the game than when we started," Willis said.

The Knights defense struck again in the third quarter when Garrett McGrane intercepted a pass by Beaver quarterback Bo Darrow and returned the ball 18 yards for a touchdown.

The Knight's final score was set up by a turnover. Stiefel ran the ball in from one yard after Blake Suckow recovered a fumble by Darrow.

Justin Denner added one more interception for the Knights as the game ended 28-0.

The Knights defense forced five turnovers which led to 21 points.

On offense, Stiefel led the Knights with 196 yards through the air and one touchdown.

The win was Willis' 100th in his time at Wartburg and also moved the Knights into the top 25 rankings. Wartburg now ranks 24th in the USA Today poll.

Willis said his success in his time with the Knights is a collaborative effort.

"Wartburg's a place that gives us a chance to develop a high quality program, all the players and the coaches are critical," Willis said.

The Knights will play Coe Oct. 15 at 1p.m.

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Submitted Photo

Head coach Rick Willis talks to his team after the 28-0 win and recording his 100th win as a coach. The Knights battle against undefeated No. 8 Coe College Saturday in Cedar Rapids.

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In the Simpson match, the Knights swept the doubles and singles matches. Eslick and Dallenbach led the Knights with two victories apiece.

"Our doubles played really well, which is always key" Tyler said. "We then finished it off strong in singles."

After defeating Simpson, Wartburg faced Coe for the right to play in the championship match. Coe defeated the Knights by a final score of 5-2.

Greiner played a part in each of the Knight's wins against Coe, winning her singles match and pairing with Dallenbach for a victory in doubles.

The Knights will next be in action in Cedar Rapids on Friday when they compete in IIAC Individual Championships.

Tyler said a good week of practice and focusing on fundamentals would be important for the team's success.

"A lot of it is going to make sure the ladies are mentally prepared as well as physically prepared," Tyler said.

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Men's Soccer defeats Coe and Loras; women fall to Loras, 3-1 in IIAC

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Men's soccer team moved into first place in the IIAC with a 1-0 win over Loras on Friday Night at the field in Waverly.

Head coach Kirk Artist said it was a key victory for the Knights as they continue their bid for an undefeated conference schedule.

"It was the next big step towards the conference championship in the regular season, its just one more step that we like to take," Artist said.

Both teams were undefeated coming into the match and the Knights victory gave them sole possession of the top spot in the IIAC.

Wartburg scored with under three minutes remaining in the first half when Furo Tufa beat the Loras keeper.

Earlier in the evening, the Knight women fell to Loras by a final score of 3-1.

"We knew it was a physical game but at the same time but we have to keep them out of the small things and we have to continue to work hard," head coach Sarah Johnson said.

Loras scored twice in the first 15 minutes of the game. Wartburg cut the lead in half ten minutes into the second half when Chelsea Frye scored.

The Knights were unable to come back and gave up another goal up making the final score 3-1.

Both men and women defeated Coe earlier in the week.

The Knights next game is Tuesday against Central in

Waverly before traveling to Dominican University in Ill. on Saturday.

"We're starting to defend our turf, we're going to regroup and get our legs underneath us for a couple days," Artist said.

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Josh Palmer pushes the ball past a Coe player during their 2-0 win. The mens team went 2-0 on the week defeating Loras 1-0 Friday.

Volleyball splits at UW- Platteville invite

DREW SHRADEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Knights volleyball team went 2-2 in the UW- Platteville invitational this weekend along with helping Britlyn Sieck receive her third all-tournament team.

"We really improved throughout the weekend," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "It was hard because I think we played the toughest teams first and last."

The Knights fell in three straight sets to the Pioneers 14-25, 16-25 and 17-25.

The team came back after losing to beat UW- Stevens Point in their second game on Friday in three sets, 25-19, 25-22 and 25-18.

Wartburg started Saturday off with a victory over UW- Lacrosse 25-18, 25-17, 25-15, but lost a long five set battle with Elmhurst College in the final match of the tournament.

Wartburg and Elmhurst traded games one through four, 12-25, 25-22, 19-25 and 25-17. The Knights lost by two points in the fifth set though 13-15.

Despite going 2-2 the weekend helped the Knights find their starting line, Walker said.

"We look to improve every weekend. We kept the same line all weekend to try and establish it," Walker said.

Britlyn Sieck was nominated for her third straight all-tournament team this season. Britlyn totaled 45 kills with a .250 attack percentage.

"Britlyn has become an all around outside hitter," Walker said. "She is one of our terminators, and our smart setters recognize that."

Wartburg will play Coe College at Coe Oct. 1. First serve is at 7:30 p.m.

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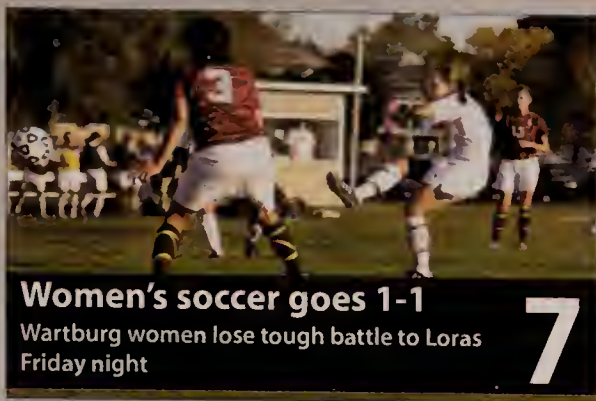
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Women's soccer goes 1-1
Wartburg women lose tough battle to Loras
Friday night

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Saturday Football @ Coe

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Women's golf earns conference title

Sawatzky takes gold as individual, wins event by ten strokes

DREW SHRADEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 17 ranked women's golf team won their fourth consecutive IIAC conference title this weekend with Kelsi Sawatzky taking individual gold and head coach Monica Severson getting her second IIAC coach of the year.

The Knights competed in a two-weekend conference battle and came out on top of Central College by 43 strokes to take home the title. All five golfers finished in the top ten.

"The team did really well, each of us had a pretty solid four round total," Sawatzky said. "All of us finishing top ten all conference is a pretty cool thing to do."

The Knights played the first and second round at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls.

After the first half of the tournament, the Knights led as a team by four strokes over second place Central. They also held five of the top eleven spots individually.

The golf team then played at Centennial Oaks Country Club in Waverly for the final two rounds.

Wartburg pulled away in the third round extending their lead to 20 strokes ahead of Central before wrapping up the tournament 156 over par a stroke total of 1,308.

"There were some nerves going into the final round," Sawatzky said. "As a team we had a pretty big lead going into the last day so that helped."

Sawatzky was tied for second place after the first two rounds with a total of 159 strokes. She broke the tie in the last two rounds taking over the first place spot. She won the individual title by ten strokes with a four round total of 319.

"I tried not to pay attention to the scores, but I did know that I had an eight stroke lead after the third day so I was just trying to relax and play my game," Sawatzky said.

Sawatzky was also the IIAC player of the year becoming the first Knight to do so since Steph Burns in 2007, according to goknights.net.

The other all-conference Knights were Rebecca Lewis finishing third at 329, Jordan Galles fourth at 331, Paige Klostermann fifth at 332 and

Amy Kobliska finished tenth at 346.

Lewis also turned in the lowest score of the second round when she posted an 81.

It was the first time since 2005 that all five golfers for a

team received all-conference honors, according to goknights.net.

The Knights became the first team in a decade to win four consecutive conference titles. Simpson was the last team to do so, winning from 1996-1999

according to go-knights.net.

The Knights win gives them the IIAC automatic bid to the NCAA Div. III Championships, which is yet to be scheduled.

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Submitted Photo

The women's golf team hoists the conference title trophy after beating the rest of the IIAC field by 43 strokes. From Left: Amy Kobliska, Kelsi Sawatzky, Jordan Galles, Paige Klostermann, Rebecca Lewis, Coach Severson

Women place first at home; men take eighth

DREW SHRADEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg cross country team ran at their home opener and pre-national meet this weekend. The women's team won the meet and the men finished eighth.



Lori Tlach

The No. 4 ranked women won by 34 points over No. 12 St. Olaf with a total 65. The men's team total was 209.

"We really thumped the pants off of them in the women's race," head coach Steve Johnson said. "We wanted to be in the top five

for men. We're looking for better in the future."

The Knights were led by senior Lori Tlach who finished first on the team, second overall in the race, with a time of 22:20, and had the best race of her life, Johnson said.

The Knight's second runner to cross the line for the women's team was senior Anna Kraayenbrink, with a time of 22:39 and fifth overall after being married a week prior to the meet. "Lori became a believer, she believes she can race anyone, and Anna is just a champion in my book, she hadn't run for ten days but she hung in there and didn't break down," Johnson said.

The Knights closed out their first place finish with Emily Eimers, who placed 16th with a time of 23:33. Freshmen Sammi Bruett placed 19th with a time of 23:37, and Laura Sigmund closed out the team scoring with a time of 23:45, good for 23rd.

"Eimers, Bruett and Sigmund give the team a great top five," Johnson said. "This will probably bump us up quick in the national rankings."

The men's team was led by junior Grant Moser. Moser finished first on the team for them and seventh overall with a time of 26:07.

Senior Jon Stover also finished high in the meet, finishing second on the team and 18th overall with a time of 26:27 after being sick for some time, Johnson said.

"Grant ran awesome. He is really maturing as a runner, and with Stover being sick, it was good to see such a good race out of him."

The Knights closed out with Nick Lee who took the third Knights spot, 42nd overall, with a time of 27:08. Spots four and five for the men's team were filled by freshmen Sam Read and Chris Smith finishing 66th and 72nd

with times of 27:42 and 27:57.

"We have not put a full men's race together yet, but we are close behind Loras and Cornell. When you put Luther and Central in there we have a conference meet that anyone can win," Johnson said.

The Knights will race at the Jim Drewes/Tori Neubauer Invitational in LaCrosse, Wis. on Oct. 16. Running is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

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Grant Moser

Tennis takes third in IIAC

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Women's tennis team ended their fall season with a third place finish at the IIAC tournament.

Head Coach Matt Tyler's squad defeated Cornell by a final of 5-1 to finish a strong fall season.

"It was tough," Tyler said. "I think the ladies were emotionally and physically drained but we played well."

Jennifer Dallenbach, Lindsay Greiner and Claire Evans each earned a victory in the singles for the Knights.

Molly Eslick, Leanna Jenkins and Leanna Nelson were each leading in their singles matches, but all went unfinished.

Wartburg reached the conference championship by going 1-1 to begin the tournament, the Knight's defeated Simpson 5-0 to begin the tournament.

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